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Petersburg, Aug. 17. O. S.

THE FIRE which happened here the 12th, continued with great Fury from Noon till 8 o'Clock at Night. It being a boisterous Wind that Day, the Progress of the Flames was so rapid, that in less than half an Hour, they devoured all the Warehouses and Shops of the Russian and Foreign Merchants Ward where the Fire broke out, so that 500 Warehouses and dwelling Houses were intirely reduced to Ashes, with the great Part of the Wares and Merchandise, the Owners of which were able to save but little. Fifteen hundred Houses were also consumed in other Parts of the City: The Palaces of the Grand Marshal of Court, the Baron de Schaffiroff, Admiral Balchen, the Persian Ambassador, together with the houses where his Domesticks lodged, were all reduced to Ashes, as were also the Post-Office and the Shamans. The Czarina's Winter Palace and the Admiralty Office, would probably have suffer'd the same Fate, if all the Houses about them had not been pull'd down; yet for all this Precaution, the magnificent triumphal Arch, which the Commissioners of the Admiralty caused to be erected when the Czarina made her publick Entry here, was intirely consumed; several Persons unfortunately lost their lives in this Fire, and many others were wounded; of which Number, were 123 Soldiers of the Regiment of Guards, employed to beat down the Houses to give the necessary Assistance. The Soldiers of another Regiment that were sent hither from the Country to help quench the Fire were also wounded. The Damage sustain'd by it must be very great, especially to the Merchants and Shopkeepers, the Merchandise burn'd in their Warehouses and Shops, consisting of Woollen and Linnen Cloth, Velvets, a great Quantity of Spices. As the Fire broke in three different Places at the same Time, 'twas doubted, but Incendiaries were set at Work, and of those Villains was taken in the Fact with one of his Accomplices. 'Tis impossible to express the Desolation of the numerous Families intirely ruined by this Accident, many People being exposed to the Injuries of the open Air in Squares or Streets, to lie under Tents for want of Houses to shelter them.

Varsovia, Aug. 21. O. S. They write from Podolia, that General Kleist, who commands the Russian troops that were lately in this Kingdom, arrived the 12th at Uman, towards the Frontier of Turkey, where he proposed to stay a Fortnight, and then continue his march towards the Turkish Territories. He has with him 3000 Waggon with Oxen, which the Palatinate of Bracław, was obliged to furnish him to carry his Equipage, &c. In a Letter of the 10th Date from the Polish Camp at Bar in Podolia, find the following News.

Just now we hear, that the Turks who were encamped on the Bog, a River between the Niester and the Nieper, was march'd to attack the Russian General Kleist, in case he offers to enter upon the Turkish Territories; so that we soon expect to hear of an Action between those two Bodies. We have Advice, that the Grand Vizier has passed the Danube with the greatest Part of his Army, and sent 17,000 of his Men to Bender, and 3000 to Choczim; but 'tis doubted, whether he will advance any farther with the rest of his Army, because he cannot possibly go to the Relief of the Crim Tartars without passing the Nieper, which is not very practicable, by Reason that Kimburn, which lies on that River, is now in the Hands of the Russians. The most general Opinion is, that the Grand Vizier will only reinforce the Troops which guard the Passage of the Niester, and send Parties out from Time to Time to get Intelligence.

Vienna, Aug. 25. O. S. According to a Plan of Operations against the Turks, in case the Imperial Court be obliged to enter into a War with them, the Major General the Count de Herberstein, who is at Carelstadt in Croatia, will enter into the Signior's Territories on the Right, with 4000

Foot and 2 Regiments of Dragoons. He is to be followed by the Prince of Saxe Hilsburghausen, who is to have 8 Imperial Regiments of Foot under him and 12,000 Croatians, and to march towards the Turkish Fortress of Bihaz, in order to penetrate into Bosnia. The Velt Marshal Count de Palu, who commands in chief in Hungary about Belgrade, is to enter with the Grand Army into Wallachia, and Prince Wenceslaus de Lichtenstein, is to remain in Transilvania on the Frontier of Moldavia, to act where it shall be necessary. Mean time Ammunition of all Sorts is still sending by Water to Hungary, and General Wutgenau, is sent out thither with several Engineers. These Preparations being too publick to be a Secret to the Porte, the Letters from Belgrade say, that they have ordered a numerous Army to be formed in their Provinces on this Side the Danube, and that the Bashaws of Thrace, Rumania, Silesia, Bulgaria, Bosnia, Macedonia, Thessaly and Greece, have Orders to raise the Tenth Man of all their Inhabitants, and to send all the Forces they can muster to Widin. Count Konigsegg's Physicians have given him over.

Genoa, Aug. 18. O. S. We should have been very much pleased, if the Emperor had not given the King of Sardinia the two Fleets of the Langhes, which have belonged to our Republick Time out of Mind; But since 'tis now done and over, the Government has nominated Deputies to repair to Cairo, in order to make the proper Submissions on our Part to the Imperial Commissary.

The Affairs of Corsica seem more and more perplex'd, and the News that comes from thence is by no means favourable. 'Tis given out, that 600 Men who were detach'd to attack Sarsenna, were oblig'd to retire with Loss, because the Gallies by which they expected to be supported, could not come near by reason of the Bad Weather; yet Letters of the 14th from Bastia make no mention of it, and only say, that the Rebels are more exasperated than ever against the Republick, and seem resolv'd to stand it out to the last Extremity. Another thing which chagrin's the Republick, is the Demolition of a Mill, between Novi and Tortona. The Senate ordered this Mill to be erected some Years ago, in order to establish their Claim of Right to the said Territory; but Count Daun, who was then Governor of the Milanese for the Emperor, hearing it, caused it to be demolished, without any Formality. When the Allies took the Milanese, we rebuilt it, not thinking they would be so strict as to take any Umbrage at it; and indeed they did not perceive it, or else dissembled it for a While, but it did not last long: For in the Beginning of last Week the King of Sardinia caused it to be again demolished, by a Detachment of 400 Horse; and as we are too weak to defend our Rights by Force, we have made Application to the Courts of Vienna and Paris.

Rome, Aug. 21. O. S. The French Ambassador the Duke de St. Aignan, has received an Express from Paris, by which we hear, that his Master refers the Accommodation of the Quarrel with this Court about the taking down of King Stanislaus's Arms from the Polish Convent, to Cardinal Ottoboni, the Protector of the French Affairs at this Court, so that we soon hope to see this Matter amicably determin'd, and then to be able to resume our Negotiations with the Spaniards, who no sooner cease to mortify us in one Respect, but they plague us in another, as we are just now informed from Benevento, which City the Spaniards have actually block'd up on the Side of Naples, and have forbid the Inhabitants of that Kingdom to supply it with Provisions.

Hanover, Aug. 31. O. S. His Majesty, who takes the Air every Afternoon at Herrenhausen, from Three o'Clock till the Evening, continues in perfect Health, and was let Blood this Day by way of Precaution, while Fevers are very rife in this City, which tho' they are irregular are not mortal. But the Dysentery has made great Havock among the Country People, tho' 'tis considerably abated, by the Use of the Remedies prescribed by the Faculty of Physicians, who were summoned hither by Order of the Court, and have caused a Paper to be printed and published, containing 20 Recipes for preventing it, curing it, and for the Conduct of the Patients after their Recovery.

Hague, Sept. 5. O. S. The necessary Passports for

the Count de Montijo the Spanish Ambassador, when he comes to the Austrian Netherlands, are dispatch'd for Paris, to which Place he is set out in his Way to Hanover. 'Tis confidently affirm'd that the Powers concerned in the Re-establishment of the Peace of Europe, have agreed to hold a Congress for accomplishing it in Form. We hear that the Prince and Princess of Orange design to come hither on the 14th Instant from Loo. Frederick Baron Taats of Amerongen, who was formerly a Brigadier of Foot in the Service of the States General, and Commandant at Maestricht, died at Utrecht Yesterday, in the 51st Year of his Age. He received a Wound at the Battle of Ramelies in 1706, which, tho' so long ago, some People say was partly the Occasion of his Death.

To the Right Hon. Sir R. W., on the Abatement of the Opposition.

LONG has the Love of Pow'r and Lust of Gain, Oppos'd a faithful Ministry in vain; At length the Shafts of Malice now are spent, And fierce Ambition learns to be Content. But who can soon forget the Heat and Flame, Blown up by Patriots, only so in Name; Who seem'd all private Interest to drown, Tho', by the publick Good, they meant their own: Of Mischief fruitful, faithless to their Friend, Prompt to defame, resolv'd not to commend Pretended Dangers, ready to bespeak, And justify Rebellion ev'ry Week? Then W—le, then thy Constancy was try'd, When Storms of Faction blew on ev'ry Side; Then with peculiar Calmness did'st thou steer, As free from Pride and Passion, as from Fear; To Friends indulgent, nor to Foes severe. Others from Fear may forc'd Submission draw, When arm'd with all the Terrors of the Law; But you can boast a far superior Art, For they compel the Will, but you the Heart. Thus Master of thyself, by all admir'd, With Shame confus'd, thy Enemies retir'd; Their Rage and Malice by Degrees abate, And tho' they cannot Love — they cannot Hate. Long has our Isle with various Fears been toss'd, Misled by those we shoud have dreaded most; At length we know what W—le does, is best, And Britain's real PATRIOT shines confess'd.

Z O N D O N.

Some of the French Letters mention a Fire that has happened at Pontarlier in Burgundy, on the 20th of last Month, whereby 300 Houses were reduced to Ashes, 20 Persons perished in the Flames, and above 600 Families were ruined.

Eighteen Highwaymen, apprehended in the lower Diocese of Cologn, have been carried thro' that City in three Carts, guarded by 53 of the Elector's Dragoons, and committed Prisoners to Broel.

On Monday last died at his House at Westerham in Kent, James Binks, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said County, and formerly a Director of the South Sea Company.

William Britton, Esq; Son of the late Brigadier General Britton, is appointed Equerry to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

The Beginning of last Week died at his House at Newmarket, Nicholas Ware, Esq; a Gentleman possessed of a plentiful Fortune.

Last Wednesday Charles Lawson of Clapham, Esq; kiss'd her Majesty's Hand for a Lieutenancy in the Royal Regiment of Dragoons, commanded by Brigadier Campbell.

On Saturday last her Majesty and the rest of the Royal Family, took the Diversion of hunting a Stag in Richmond New Park, and in the Evening returned to Kensington.

Yesterday the Rev. Dr. Bradshaigh, preached before her Majesty, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Princesses Amelia and Caroline, at the Royal Chapel at Kensington.

And the Rev. Dr. Thomas, preached before the Duke, and the Princesses Mary and Louisa, at the Duke's Apartment.



On Friday last George Lake, Esq; kiss'd her Majesty's Hand on his being appointed a Captain in the Royal Train of Artillery, commanded by his Grace the Duke of Argyle.

A few Days since William Watson of Sprouston, in the County of York, Esq; was appointed one of the Commissioners of his Majesty's Revenue in Scotland.

We hear that the Corpse of the Right Honourable the Earl of Berkeley, will be brought over from France in order to be interred at Berkeley Castle in Gloucestershire, being the ancient burying Place of that noble Family.

On Saturday last Mrs. Mapp, the famous Bone Setter, came with a great Attendance from Epsom, to the House of Mr. Phillips, his Majesty's Timber Merchant in Scotland Yard, and brought home his Daughter aged about seven Years, who she has made a perfect Cure of; she had her Thigh out for a considerable Time, which occasioned one Leg to be shorter than the other by five Inches. There was an elegant Entertainment provided for her on that Occasion; she staid there all Night, and Yesterday Morning set out in her Coach and Four for Epsom.

On Saturday last 12 Prisoners were tried at the Old Baily, 2 whereof were cast for Transportation, and 11 Acquitted.

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